

GREETINGS FROM THE EDITORS

In addition to the bibliography in this newsletter is a list of the new genera of Amphipoda since AN10 (1970).

One update we hope you will find useful in this Newsletter are direct links to some of the papers (those underlined in blue) in the Bibliography. Also included in this Newsletter is a list of new amphipod genera described since AN 10 (1970). This list is provided to you from the hard and loving work of Wim. Thank you Wim! It is also available in excel format. Please look for it on the webpage.

New to this Newsletter is a section titled – an Amphipodologist Interview. We have long thought about how to highlight the career and personality of one of your colleagues. To open this segment, we thought it would be most appropriate to interview someone very close to us – Wim Vader. We hope you enjoy this segment. Look for it in future AN's. And if there is anyone whom you would like us to interview, please send your suggestions to co-editor Adam Baldinger.

Reports on recent amphipod conference/meetings are included. And information on upcoming meetings, namely the 15th International Colloquium on Amphipoda to be held 2-7 September 2013 in Szczawnica, Poland is provided as well. Also, included is information on the relatively new Amphipod Facebook page. And amphipods have been in news this last year, and co-editor Miranda Lowe tells you more about that.

We have promised you a new and updated website/webpage. Progress is being made, although much slower than expected. If any of you are interested in helping to develop an amphipod webpage/website, please contact Adam Baldinger.

We hope you will enjoy Amphipod Newsletter 36! We are very happy to hear from you! Please continue to send us your comments, particularly on how we can make this/your Amphipod Newsletter better.

With our best wishes,

Wim, Adam, Miranda and Anne Helene



Amphipods on Facebook!

Murat Özbek thought it was time to do something about the family-feeling within the amphipod-gang also for the newcomers - and so he started a facebookpage. On January 31st 2012 (facebook is good on keeping track) the page was started, with the comment: "the aim of this is to strengthen friendship between the amphipod workers from all over the world. I hope this will be useful:)"

So far (end may 2012) there are 36 members of the group, and more are welcome. Amphipodworkers both new and more seasoned have joined, and people have posted links to their new papers, their cool pictures (or other peoples pictures they really like), have asked questions about literature and practicalities like dissection methods and photography, and posted information and photos of meetings new and old. We promise to post this newsletter there too, of course, and hope more of you readers will see the use and fun of this site.



Murat - who started the group

How to join:

To become a member of the amphipod group on facebook, pleace go to http://www.facebook.com/groups/238356639577927/ and register as a member. Easy! Welcome!!

You are invited to share your questions, papers, frustrations, ideas, pictures and thoughts - or just to hang around and see what everybody else is writing/posting.



Super giant shrimp deep under cover

Its not often we come across such a big amphipod story in the news to say the least, but in February this year a story surfaced about a 28cm (11 in) amphipod!

Expedition leader Dr Alan Jamieson (University of Aberdeen's Oceanlab), Dr Ashley Rowden (National Institute of Water and Atmospheric Research, New Zealand) and their team were doing some research in the Kermadec Trench which is one of Earth's deepest oceanic trenches to find deep-sea snail fish using large metal traps encased in sapphire glass to resist the deep



From left to right: Toyo Fujii, Alan Jamieson, and Ashley Rowden.

Photograph courtesy Oceanlab, University of Aberdeen

ocean high pressures and submergence cameras. Snailfish had not been seen or photographed since the 1950's. When the traps emerged back on deck to their great surprise not only the sight of snailfish caught there attention! There was excitement of seeing the snailfish again but a few seconds later Dr Jamieson spotted a huge amphipod 28cm (11 in) long - "It's a bit like finding a foot-long cockroach." he said.

This was the fist time this amphipod had been observed from the deep trench even though the team had sampled from this area twice before. It was a golden moment to be short lived as a few days later the sampling equipment was deployed again and there was not a single giant amphipod in sight! This amphipod may not be out of the scientific gaze for too long as one of The Natural History Museum, London researchers is a close collaborator with Dr Jamieson and has promised to enquire about having a specimen for the London collections in the future.

The average size of most deep water amphipods found elsewhere is usually 2 - 3 cm although but this super giant amphipod seems to have a size range from 28 cm - 34 cm. Seven



Photograph courtesy Oceanlab, University of Aberdeen

specimens were brought up on the ship and nine of the largest size (34cm) were observed on camera only. It is thought that perhaps unusual environmental conditions or the food environment may be the cause of its huge size but there are still lots of questions still to be answered. There is still a lot learn about ocean life in New Zealand's most deep and unique habitat. Perhaps this amphipod is *Alicella gigantea* as this is the largest species of amphipod ever observed, with some individuals reaching up to 340 millimetres (13 in) long and can be found in deep-waters.

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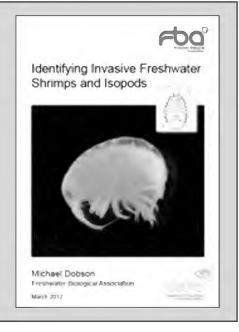
Shrimp invasion UK!

A new invasive shrimp guide has been written by Michael Dobson (Director, The Freshwater Biological Association) and photos by Miranda Lowe.

The shrimp guide is now complete and accessible as a free download from:

http://www.fba.org.uk/downloads

Feedback is welcome and if you do have any comments please email these to the author: mdobson@fba.org.uk.



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New amphipod taxa in AN 36

1. Families and subfamilies

Austroniphargidae Iannilli, Krapp & Ruffo, 2011

Conicostomatinae Lowry & Stoddart, 2012

Pachynidae Lowry & Stoddart, 2012

Lysianassidae

2. Genera and subgenera

 Amphorites Lowry & Stoddart, 2012
 Conicostomatinae

 Cephaloecetes Just, 2012
 Ischyroceridae

Davidia Iannilli, Krapp & Ruffo, 2011

Austroniphargidae

Exitomelita Tandberg et al., 2011 Melitidae

Kairos Krapp-Schickel & Müller, 2011 Carangoliopsidae **Libertinia** Iannilli, Krapp & Ruffo, 2011 Austroniphargidae

Libertinia Iannilli, Krapp & Ruffo, 2011 Austroniphargid: **Klebang** Azman & Othman, 2012 Unciolidae

Maarrka Finston et al., 2011 Paramelitidae

MucrocalliopeAriyama & Azuma, 2011ParacalliopiidaeNeoecetesJust, 2012Ischyroceridae

Reinhardia Iannilli, Krapp & Ruffo, 2011 Austroniphargidae

Renella Lowry & Stoddart, 2012

Smaraldia Lowry & Stoddart, 2012

Pachynidae

Ultimachelium Lowry & Stoddart, 2012

Pachynidae

3. Species and subspecies

akaisen White & Reimer, 2012 (*Leucothoe*) Leucothoidae **akaoni** White & Reimer, 2012 (*Leucothoe*) Leucothoidae akuma White & Reimer, 2012 (Leucothoe) Leucothoidae **albomaculosus** Just, 2012 (*Rhinoecetes*) Ischyroceridae amamiensis White & Reimer, 2012 (Leucothoe) Leucothoidae andreae Coleman & Maturana Heinz, 2011 (Curidia) Ochlesidae angelikae Lörz, Smith, Linse & Steinke, 2011 (Epimeria) Epimeriidae angulosa Lowry & Stoddart, 2012 (Figorella) Pachynidae annasona Lowry & Stoddart, 2012 (Amphorites) Conicostomatinae ashleyi Lörz, 2012 (Epimeria) Epimeriidae

aurifex Iannilli, Krapp & Ruffo, 2011 (Dussartiella) incertae sedis barnardi Azman & Othman, 2012 (Klebang) Unciolidae

bise White & Reimer, 2012 (*Leucothoe*)

Leucothoidae

brevirostris Just, 2012 (*Rhinoecetes*) Ischyroceridae Calliopiidae cainae d'Udekem d'Acoz, 2012 (Halirages) **cedrici** Krapp-Schickel, 2011 (*Prometopa*) Stenothoidae chiisainame White & Reimer, 2012 (Leucothoe) Leucothoidae claudei Krapp-Schickel, 2011 (Antatelson) Stenothoidae clydensis King & Leys, 2011 (Austrochiltonia) Chiltoniidae coclearis Just, 2012 (Rhinoecetes) Ischvroceridae conipes Just, 2012 (Neoecetes) Ischyroceridae Chiltoniidae cooperi King & Leys, 2011 (Austrochiltonia) daisukei White & Reimer, 2012 (Leucothoe) Leucothoidae darwinense Lowry & Stoddart, 2012 (Scopolostoma) Conicostomatinae dimorpha Iannilli, Krapp & Rruffo, 2011 (Reinhardia) Austroniphargidae Ischyroceridae **dinoceros** Just, 2012 (*Rhinoecetes*) elegans White & Reimer, 2012 (Leucothoe) Leucothoidae eltanin Lowry & Stoddart, 2012 (Ekelofia) Pachynidae enigmaticus Just, 2012 (Cephaloecetes) Ischyroceridae enko White & Reimer, 2012 (Leucothoe) Leucothoidae epa Lowry & Stoddart, 2012 (Prachynella) Pachynidae etheli Finston et al., 2011 (Maarrka) Paramelitidae famelicosa d'Udekem d'Acoz & Hendrycks, 2011 (Liljeborgia) Liljeborgiidae formosa Lowry & Stoddart, 2012 (Figorella) Pachynidae **franklin** Lowry & Stoddart, 2012 (Figorella) Pachynidae freemanae Kilgallen, 2011 (Apohyale) Hyalidae fucaense Lowry & Stoddart, 2012 (Pachychelium) Pachynidae hangangense Kim, 2012 (Sinocorophium) Corophiidae hashi White & Reimer, 2012 (Leucothoe) Leucothoidae **henriki** Köppen & Coleman, 2011 (Seba) Sebidae inornatus Myers, Rigolet, Thiébaut & Dubois, 2012 (Photis) Photidae jejuensis Kim, Hendrycks & Lee, 2011 (Guernea) Dexaminidae katagani Özbek, 2012 (Gammarus) Gammaridae **kebukai** White & Reimer, 2012 (*Leucothoe*) Leucothoidae **keurboomstrandense** Lowry & Stoddart, 2012 (Scopolostoma) Conicostomatinae **latibasis** Iannilli, Krapp & Ruffo, 2011 (*Libertinia*) Austroniphargiidae **lecroyae** White & Reimer, 2012 (*Leucothoe*) Leucothoidae **lecroyae** Ortiz, Varela & Lalana, 2011 (*Photis*) Photidae **longitelson** Iannilli, Krapp & Ruffo, 2011 (*Libertinia*) Austroniphargidae luce Lowry & Stoddart, 2012 (Drummondia) Pachynidae marlo Lowry & Stoddart, 2012 (Drummondia) Pachynidae melakaensis Azman & Othman, 2012 (Grandidierella) Aoridae meridianus Just, 2012 (Rhinoecetes) Ischyroceridae **nagatekubi** White & Reimer, 2012 (*Leucothoe*) Leucothoidae namhaensis Kim, Hendrycks & Lee, 2011 (Guernea) Dexaminidae **nathani** White & Reimer, 2012 (*Leucothoe*) Leucothoidae norah Lowry & Stoddart, 2012 (Scopolostoma) Conicostomatinae novazealandica Lörz, Linse, Smith & Steinke, 2012 (Rhachotropis) Eusiridae **nurumuru** White & Reimer, 2012 (*Leucothoe*) Leucothoidae **obsolescens** Lowry & Stoddart, 2012 (*Pachynus*) Pachynidae obuchii White & Reimer, 2012 (Leucothoe) Leucothoidae oculata Lowry & Stoddart, 2012 (Prachynella) Pachynidae ouraensis White & Reimer, 2012 (Leucothoe) Leucothoidae paguri Marin & Sinelnikov, 2012 (Metopelloides) Stenothoidae papanuiensis Kilgallen, 2011 (Apohyale) Hyalidae polynesus Krapp-Schickel & Müller, 2011 (Elasmopus) Maeridae

rhinoceros Just, 2012 (*Rhinoecetes*)

Ischyroceridae

robustisetae Souza-Filho & Senna, 2012 (Megamphopus)

segregans Krapp-Schickel & Müller, 2011 (Kairos)

Carangoliopsidae

sentan White & Reimer, 2012 (Anamixis) shijiki Lowry & Stoddart, 2012 (Prachynella)

shimantoensis Ariyama & Azuma, 2011 (Mucrocalliope)

sigynae Tandberg et al., 2011 (Exitomelita) souzafilhoi Senna, 2011 (Elasmopus)

spelaea Bueno & Cardoso, 2011, in Cardoso et al.) (*Hyalella*) Dogielinotidae spinicaudata Iannilli, Krapp & Ruffo, 2011 (*Davidia*) Austroniphargidae spinidactylus Iannilli, Krapp & Ruffo, 2011 (*Sandro*) Austroniphargidae

springthorpei Lowry & Stoddart, 2012 (Smaraldia) stappersi d'Udekem d'Acoz, 2012 (Halirages) tac Lowry & Stoddart, 2012 (Ultimachelium)

tavolarensis Sturaro & Guerra-Garcia, 2012 (Caprella)

togatta White & Reimer, 2012 (Leucothoe) toribe White & Reimer, 2012 (Leucothoe) tridentata Lowry & Stoddart, 212 (Drummondia)

troncosoi Tato, Esquete & Moreira, 2011 (Ampelisca) tropicale Lowry & Stoddart, 2012 (Pachychelium)

trulla White & Reimer, 2012 (Leucothoe)

tupinamba Senna & Souza-Filho, 2011 (Pseudharpinia)

vulgaris White & Reimer, 2012 (Leucothoe)

wallacei Vonk, Hoeksema & Jaume, 2011 (Psammogammarus)

weeliwolli Finston et al., 2011 (Maarrka) yatala Lowry & Stoddart, 2012 (Ocosingo) zanpa White & Reimer, 2012 (Leucothoe) Photidae

Leucothoidae
Pachynidae
Paracalliopiidae
Melitidae
Maeridae
Dogielinotidae
Austroniphargida

Austroniphargidae
Pachynidae
Calliopiidae
Pachynidae
Caprellidae
Leucothoidae
Leucothoidae
Pachynidae
Ampeliscidae

Ampeliscidae
Pachynidae
Leucothoidae
Phoxocephalidae
Leucothoidae
Melitidae
Paramelitidae
Conicostomatinae
Leucothoidae

4. New taxa ranked taxonomically after families

Ampeliscidae Ampelisca **troncosoi**

Aoridae Grandidierella **melakaensis**

Austroniphargidae Davidia spinicaudata

Libertinia latibasis, longitelson

Reinhardia dimorpha Sandro spinidactylus

Calliopiidae Halirages cainae, stappersi

Caprellidae Caprella **tavolarensis**Carangoliopsidae **Kairos segregans**

Chiltoniidae Austrochiltonia **clydensis**, **cooperi**

Conicostomatinae Amphorites annasona

Ocosingo yatala

Scopolostoma darwinense, keurboomstrandense, norah

Sinocorophium **hangangense**Guernea **jejuensis**, **namhaensis**

Dogielinotidae Hyalella **spelaea**

Corophiidae Dexaminidae

Epimeriidae Epimeria **angelikae, ashleyi** Eusiridae Rhachotropis **novazealandica**

Gammaridae Gammarus **katagani**

Hyalidae Apohyale **freemanae**, **papanuiensis**

Ischyroceridae Cephaloecetes enigmaticus

Neoecetes conipes

Rhinoecetes albomaculosus, brevirostris, coclearis, dinoceros,

meridianus, rhinoceros

Lambhildae Newsletter 36 Anamixis sentan

Leucothoe akaisen, akaoni, akuma, amamiensis, bise, chiisainame, daisukei, elegans, enko, hashi, kebukai, lecroyae, nagatekubi, nathani, nurunuru, obuchii, ouraensis, togatta, toribe, trulla,

vulgaris, zanpa Paranamixis **thomasi**

Liljeborgia famelicosa Liljeborgiidae

Maeridae Elasmopus polynesus, souzafilhoi Melitidae

Exitomelita sigynae

Psammogammarus wallacei

Curidia andreae Ochlesidae

Drummondia luce, marlo, tridentate **Pachynidae**

Ekelofia eltanin

Figorella angulosa, formosa, franklin

Pachychelium fucaense, tropicale

Pachynus obsolescens

Prachynella epa, oculata, shijiki

Renella

Smaraldia springthorpei Mucrocalliope shimantoensis Maarrka etheli, weeliwolli Megamphopus robustisetae

Photis inornatus, lecroyae

Pseudharpinia tupinamba Phoxocephalidae

Sebidae Seba **henriki** Stenothoidae

Paracalliopiidae

Paramelitidae

Photidae

Unciolidae

Incertae sedis

Antatelson claudei Metopelloides paguri

Prometopa **cedrici** Klebang barnardi Dussartiella aurifex

NEW AMPHIPOD GENERA (AN 10 - 35)

AGANTHOGAWIMAKIDAL		
Sg Ancyracanthus Kamaltynov, 2001	Gammarus godlewskii victorii	AN24-14
Aspretus Kamaltynov, 2001	Asprogammarus puer	AN24-15
Asprogammarus Bazikalova, 1975	Gammarus rhodophthalmus	AN14-38
Sg Caecogammarus Kamaltynov, 2001	Plesiogammarus gerstaeckeri brevis	AN24-15
Cornugammarus Kamaltynov, 2001	Polyacanthus maximus	AN24-14
Dedyuola Kamaltynov, 2001	Gammarus armatus	AN24-14
Diplacanthus Kamaltynov, 2001	Acanthogammarus godlewskii brevispinus	AN24-14
Dorogostaiskia Kamaltynov, 2001	Spinacanthus insularis	AN24-14
Eremogammarus Kamaltynov, 2001	Gammarus puella	AN24-15
Inobsequentus Takhteev, 2000	Poekilogammarus galini	AN22-64
Koshovia Bazikalova, 1975	K. mirabilis	AN 9-43
Nyctoporea Kamaltynov, 2001	Poekilogammarus sukaczewi	AN24-15
Oxyacanthus Kamaltynov, 2001	Polyacanthus flavus	AN24-14
Palicarinus Barnard & Barnard, 1983	Gammarus puzylli	AN15-14
Sentogammarus Kamaltynov, 2001	Gammarus zienkowiczii	AN24-15
Smaragdogammarus Bazikalova, 1975	Gammarus smaragdinus	AN14-38
Supernogammarus Kamaltynov, 2001	Plesiogammarus longicornis	AN24-15
Sg Variogammarus Takhteew, 1995		
ACANTHONOTOZOMATIDAE		
Acanthonotozomopsis Watling & Holm	an, 1980	
	Acanthonotozomella pushkini	
Nodotergum Bellan-Santini, 1972	N. bicarinatum	AN 2-18
Ochlesodius Ledoyer, 1982	O. spinicornis	AN15-34
Stegopanoploea Karaman, 1980	Panoploea joubini	AN15-31
ACANTHONOTOZOMELLIDAE		
Amatiguakus Coleman & Barnard, 1991	A. forsberghii	AN19-11
Paracanthonotozoma Bellan-Santini, 19	971 P. trispinosum	AN 2-18
AETIOPEDESIDAE		
Aetiopedes Moore & Myers, 1988	A. gracilis	AN17-4
ALICELLIDAE		
Apotectonia Barnard & Ingram, 1990	A. heterostegos	AN 19-8
Diatectonia Barnard & Ingram, 1990	D. typhodes	AN 19-8
Tectovalopsis Barnard & Ingram, 1990.	T. wegeneri	AN19-8
Transtectonia Barnard & Ingram, 1990	T. torrentis	AN19-8
AMARYLLIDAE		
Bamarooka Lowry & Stoddart, 2002	Amaryllis bathycephala	AN24-17
Devo Lowry & Stoddart, 2002	D. grahami	AN24-17
Erikus Lowry & Stoddart, 1987	E. dahli	AN17-14

Paravijaya Ren, 1998	P. apiculata	AN22-54
Pseudamaryllis Andres, 1981	P. nonconstricta	AN15-11
Wonga Lowry & Stoddart, 2002	W. wonga	AN24-17
AMATHILLOPSIDAE		13700.00
Jeanjustia Lowry & Myers, 2003	J. perda	AN26-23
AMPHILOCHIDAE		
Afrogitanopsis Karaman, 1980	Gitanopsis paguri	AN16-19
Apolochus Hoover & Bousfield, 2001	Amphilochus neapolitanus	AN23-22
Gitanopsilis Rauschert, 1994	G. amissio	AN27-37
Hourstonius Hoover & Bousfield, 2001	Gitanopsis vilordes	AN23-22
Paramphilochoides Lincoln, 1979	Amphilochoides intermedius	AN13
Paramphilochus Ishimaru & Ikehara, 19		AN17-40
Pseudopeltocoxa Schiecke, 1977	P. gibbosa	AN10-48
Rostrogitanopsis Karaman, 1980	Gitanopsis mariae	AN16-19
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AMPITHOIDAE		
Amphyllodomus Just, 1977	A. incurvaria	AN10-34
Sg Melanesius Ledoyer, 1984	Examphithoe cooki	AN16-22
Peramphithoe Conlan & Bousfield, 1982	±	AN15-20
Plumithoe Barnard & Karaman, 1991	Ampithoe plumicornis	AN19-4
Pseudoamphithoides Ortiz, 1976	P. bacescui	AN10-52
Pseudopleonexes Conlan, 1982	Pleonexes lessoniae	AN15-20
ANISOGAMMARIDAE		
Annanogammarus Bousfield, 1979	Gammarus annadalei	AN12-19
Barrowgammarus Bousfield, 1979	Anisogammarus macginitiei	AN12-19
Carineogammarus Bousfield, 1979	Eogammarus makarovi	AN12-20
Eurypodogammarus Hou, Morino & I	i, 2005 E. helobius	AN31-12
?Fuxiana Sket, 2000	F. yangi	AN22-59
Fuxigammarus Sket & Fiser, 2009	F. antespinosus	AN34-51
Jesogammarus Bousfield, 1979	Anisogammarus jesoensis	AN12-19
Locustogammarus Bousfield, 1979	Gammarus locustoides	AN12-19
Ramellogammarus Bousfield, 1979	Gammarus ramellus	AN12-19
Spasskogammarus Bousfield, 1979	S. spasski	AN12-19
Sg Spinulogammarus Tzvetkova, 1972	Gammarus ochotensis	AN 2-23
AORIDAE		
Aorella Myers, 1981	A. multiplex	AN16-27
Archaeobemlos Myers, 1988	Autonoe philacantha	AN17-4
Arctolembos Myers, 1979	Microdeutopus arcticus	AN13
Australomicrodeutopus Myers, 1988	Microdeutopus haswelli	AN17-15
Sg Bigrandidierella Karaman, 1986	Microdeutopus megnae	AN17-42
Columbaora Conlan & Bousfield, 1982	C. cyclocoxa	AN15-20
Sg Globosolembos Myers, 1985	Autonoe smithi	AN17-46
Meridiolembos Myers, 1988	Lembos hippocrenes	AN17-15
Paragrandidierella Ariyama, 2002	P. minima	AN24-3
Paramicrodeutopus Myers, 1988	Microdeutopus schmitti	AN17-15
Plesiolembos Myers, 1988	Lembos rectangulatus	AN17-15
Protolembos Myers, 1988	Lembos chiltoni	AN17-15
Pseudobemlos Ariyama, 2004	P. serratus	AN27-2
Tethybemlos Ariyama, 2004	T. japonicus	AN27-2
Tethylembos Myers, 1988	Lembos viguieri	AN17-15

ARISTIIDAE			
Boca Lowry & Stoddart, 1997	B. campi	AN22-37	
Memana Stoddart & Lowry, 2010	M. sarda	AN34-53	
Pratinas Stoddart & Lowry, 2009	P. ludmilla	AN34-53	
Tatinas stodaart & Dowry, 2003	1. Iddilina	111101 00	
ARTESIIDAE			
Artesia Holsinger, 1980	A. subterranea	AN13	
<i>y</i>			
AUSTRONIPHARGIDAE			
Dussartiella Ruffo, 1979	D. madegassa	AN13	
Sandro Karaman & Barnard, 1979	Austroniphargus starmuhlneri	AN12-27	
BOGIDIELLIDAE			
Actogidiella Stock, 1981	A. cultrifera	AN15-49	
Afridiella Karaman & Barnard, 1979	Bogidiella somala	AN12-17	
Sg Antillogidiella Stock, 1981	Bogidiella martini	AN15-49	
Arganogidiella Koenemann & Holsinge		A N. T. O. O. O. O.	
A	Bogidiella arganoi	AN22-32	
Argentinogidiella Koenemann & Holsin	9 -	A N. O.O. O.O.	
A 1 • 1• 11 17 1000	Bogidiella hormocollensis	AN22-32	
Aurobogidiella Karaman, 1988	Bogidiella italica	AN17-25	
Bermudagidiella Koenemann & Holsing		A N100, 20	
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	Orchestoidea biolleyi P. aotearoa	
Puhuruhuru Duncan, 1994		AN25-7
Sardorchestia Ruffo, 2003	Talorchestia pelecaniformis	AN26-33
Sinorchestia Miyamoto & Morino, 1999	Talorchestia sinensis	AN22-43

Tara Duncan, 1994	Orchestia sylvicola	AN25-7
Tethorchestia Bousfield, 1984	T. antillensis	AN16-7
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Traskorchestia Bousfield, 1982	Orchestia traskiana	AN15-17 AN15-17
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Tulearus Ledoyer, 1979	T. thomassini	AN13
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Dactylocorophium Karaman, 1980	Unciola obliquua	AN15-30
Janice Griffiths, 1973	J. spinidactyla	AN 3-25
Liocuna Myers, 1981	L. caeca	AN16-28
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Pedicorophium Karaman, 1981	Unciola laminosa	AN15-30
Pterunciola Just, 1977	P. spinipes	AN10-42
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Cedrosella Barnard & Karaman, 1987	Ambasiopsis fomes	AN17-6
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Galathella Barnard & Karaman, 1987	Schisturella galatheae	AN17-6
Gippsia Lowry & Stoddart, 1995	G. jonesae	AN21
Martensia Barnard & Karaman, 1991	Lysianassa martensi	AN 19-5
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Huarpe Barnard & Clark, 1982	H. escofeti	AN15-13
Narunius Barnard & Drummond, 1982	N. tallerkus	AN15-13
Nepella Barnard & Drummond, 1991	N. nelera	AN20-2
Tottungus Barnard & Drummond, 1982	T. tungus	AN15-13
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P. talanggi

T.magellani

S. valentiensis

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Chono Clark & Barnard, 1987

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Sensonator Notenboom, 1986

Prantinus Barnard & Drummond, 1982

FEATURE INTERVIEW 2012

Wim Vader

Early on and just after starting school (despite WW2 going on), Wim knew he wanted to study biology. His father, whom was the Mayor of their village wished differently for Wim, hoping that he would study something other than biology and that would eventually lead to a good career. At 12 years old, Wim got involved with a youth nature study group in Holland (Nedelandse Jeugdbond voor Natuurstudie). With this group Wim biked all over Holland having the opportunity to explore beaches and study plants. His love for nature, particularly for flowers, began then. His 20 km bike ride to high school allowed him to increase his knowledge of plants while teaching his friend Riet (whom has now been Wim's partner for the last 20 years) about them as well. One could say this was Wim's beginnings as a systematist and teacher! Wim was the first in his family to attend University. During this time, Wim worked teaching and research assistant.

When and why did Wim start studying amphipods? As a beginning student Wim was a member of Beach study group (Strand Werk Groep). He had asked an older student what to study. It was suggested Wim should have a look at amphipods, since "nobody" was





interested in them anyway. Since then, "that was that." Half of Wim's Master's degree research was on Bathyporeia (1 year). The other half not surprisingly, was on plants. Wim also worked 2 years as benthos zoologist at the Delta Institute (Yerseke, Holland). In 1965, Wim was awarded a University funded graduate student stipend that allowed him 5 years of study at the University of Bergen. Wim eventually became a research scholar (Norwegian Research Foundationfunded) for some years (UiB). His work involved a project on the ecology of Marinogammarus. Rumors were that "somebody in Scotland" was working on this genus, so he changed his focus to other amphipods (Onisimus normani) namely those associated with deep water (700m) cnidarians (Bolocera tuedeae) in Korsfjorden south of



Wim and two of his now six grandchildren; Sigurd and Arianne.

Bergen. In the beginning he found almost two amphipods for every host, but after a few years they "disappeared", and his PhD-studies came to a halt. During this time, Wim and his wife Sunniva had three children! They both eventually applied for jobs at the new University of Tromsø (founded in 1968), and in 1973, Wim was offered the job as Zoological Conservator at the Tromsø Museum. His responsibilities included "everything except insecta" - basically sponges to whales! After hearing something similar from someone in the US, Wim adopted his motto that "his science is like the Mississippi River: three miles wide and five inches deep." While at the Tromsø Museum, Wim believes he worked with every animal phylum. After colleague Einar Bruun died in an accident, for just over 10 years (1976-1990) Wim worked almost extensively on seabirds. Money for study of seabirds became available as well, in part to a Seabird-crisis (induced by a capelin crisis) and an offshore oil industry. Wim supervised several students on their theses on birds. Wim quickly became known as the "bird-man" and birding has always been a great hobby for him. He has

kept a "Blog": "Birds and Seasons in Tromsø" for the last 10 years. Wim takes several holidays (more and more frequent) to go birding

"everywhere."



Wim's interests in amphipods and their associates has always been there, and he has continued this research during his sabbaticals

(Bodega Bay 1979-80, Scripps (La Jolla) 1986, Sydney 1993, Cape Town 1999, Cork 2000). Wim's research on such groups continues today.

When and why did Wim start the Amphipod Newsletter? In 1970, with work being done on the Mediterranean book and with Sandro Ruffo in Verona, Wim sent out a questionnaire to colleagues (AN1) asking if they wanted such a bibliography or any help? This was discussed in Verona with Wim, Traudl Krapp-Schickel, Alan Myers, Gordan Karaman, Denise Bellan-Santini, Ulrich Schiecke and Sandro Ruffo. Such a positive response led to AN2 in 1972. Early ANs were mimeographs, and Wim relied upon regional helpers for assistance mainly to solicit subscribers and to collect money. For some years they got some

financial support
from Zootax
(Sweden).
Eventually AN was
published

electronically. All

remaining



Wim and Riet - at the XIV ICA in Seville.

subscription funding was used towards student travel stipends to attend meetings (Hungary/Tihany and Seville). Over the years, many people contributed information and citations to the AN's particularly Jan Stock (Amsterdam), Juri Vinogradov (Moscow) and Franz Krapp (Bonn). Although the Tromsø Museum gave Wim time to work on such projects, namely the AN, many hours was done on his own time.



Wim and his binoculars - ready to spot birds

Verona-group: In 1967, Traudl

Krapp-Schickel wrote to Wim asking about amphipods, and when Sandro Ruffo organized (1968) a meeting for writing the Monograph of Mediterranean Amphipods, Wim was included. They had no common language for the whole group: they



considered French, but not all of them knew French; five in the group spoke Italian. So, part of the work was done in English, and it was decided early on that the monograph should be written in English - Sandro Ruffo knew no English. However Sandro coordinated and organized it all! Wim says his notes from these meetings were in a mixture of Dutch, French, English and probably something that looks almost like Italian (which he did not very, very good! We have been know). Wim was part of the 4th book/part of the Monograph - where very nice to see new "centres" of he made an (illustrated) key to all families of amphipods in the Mediterranean. This is one of the things he still continues to make for several papers. He has continued to work with Traudl since these meetings with just last February visiting her in Adendorf for an unbelievable 26th time! Over the years they continue to keep a close and personal friendship. Amphipod Meetings - What is good (lovely!) with "the Amphipod family" is that there are no feuds.

What is/are your favorite amphipod species name? (not an easy question to answer) the genus *Hoho* is good;) likes names the stand out a little... (from Mollusca he really likes *Abra cadabra...*) What amphipod appendage(s) do but pereopods are the easiest...Uropods are ok.

(ex Traudl, Jim, Alan, Denise

our amphipod group/family.

Moore, Ed Bousfield, Kathy Conlan

Most Amphipodologists seem to be personal friends, with amphipod meetings that are more a family gathering, and Wim feels (and hopes) that the new and "young" amphipod workers are included in this family feeling. No fights scientifically - this must have helped the progression of the amphipod work. The big "gurus" (J. Barnard, J. Stock, E. Bousfield, J. Lowry, etc) have always helped others - this is also lucky in this aspect! Wim says it's amphipod studies (Turkey, Iran, Tunisia, Brazil...) that have developed. The Polish group of amphipod workers particularly, have been important in keeping this good environment, and of course also Traudl. He has visited the homes of many amphipod workers

and others) it shows the types of friendly relationships we have in

you like illustrating the best? He does not like illustrating pieces – What amphipod appendage(s) do you like illustrating the least? Mandibles, gnathopods often.

Where is/are your favorite place(s) to collect amphipods? Bodega Bay (CA) and Falklands Islands were great places to sample - and intertidal on sandy beaches and sand flats have been a favorite since childhood. (Wim has a friend who wrote a paper on "the beach when there is nothing to find there" and got inspired from this)

Places you wished you never tried to collect amphipods? on the open sea on a small boat is not a favorite, (then you first fear you might die and then you fear you might not die) - but most all amphipod collecting trips have been great. Intertidal sampling on the beach at Bear Island in the Barents Sea was not the greatest amphipod Bellan-Santini, Jerry Barnard, Geoff moment.

> Describe/name your most *memorable amphipod moment(s)?* Sieving amphipods on the beaches and mudflats of Holland, and also searching for amphipods on the beaches of the Falkland Islands together with my daughter have been very happy moments. Finding associated amphipods on or in new hosts have also always given me a "kick", for example on crabs at the Falklands, or on Pagurida in Australia..

(by Anne Helene and Adam)

Wim field sampling with students Jan Roger and Cedric.

Dates and place for the 15th ICA already set up

We are pleased to announce that the 15th International Colloquium on Amphipoda organized by the team from the Department of Invertebrate Zoology & Hydrobiology, University of Lodz is finally scheduled to take place from 2nd to 7th of September 2013 in Szczawnica in Poland.

Szczawnica is the pearl of the Polish health resorts. It is situated on the border of the Sądeckie Beskids and the Pieniny Mountains in the picturesque valley of the rivulet Grajcarek. It is one of the most beautiful corners of Poland. The picturesque mountainous landscape with its unique gorge of the Dunajec, the vicinity of the Pieniny National Park and the Poprad Landscape Park make Szczawnica one of the most attractive tourist localities in Poland. To its geological foundations owes the health resort Szczawnica its mineral alkaline-salty waters, used in a variety of treatments.

Concerning the transportation options, Szczawnica may be easily reached by bus from Kraków (Cracov), where the international Kraków Airport (http://www.krakowairport.pl/en) is located. Alternatively, Szczawnica is easily reached by car through the A4 highway (http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/A4 autostrada %28Poland%29) from Germany.

The colloquium will be held in "JAN" HOTEL (http://www.hoteljan.net.pl/index_en.php), which is situated in a very peaceful and natural place, on the forest border, about 5 km from the city center, 100m from the main road.

We will open the official 15th ICA website and Facebook page with preliminary schedule and pre-registration panel in September 2012. Following the long tradition of ICA we are trying to keep the costs at low limits, and due to the generally unstable economic situation in Europe we are not able to make the definite calculations such early. Thus, concerning the registration fee and accommodation prices, we will inform you about that in January 2013 at latest.

We are looking forward to meet you all next year!

On behalf of the organizing committee,

Michal Grabowski

Karolina Bacela-Spychalska



More information upon the Szczawnica and its beautiful surroundings you may find under the following links:

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Szczawnica

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/ Pieniny National Park %28Poland%29

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/ Dunajec River Gorge

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Trzy Korony

http://www.pieninypn.pl/index.html?lang_id=UK



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door of the reception to start the and human experiences. usual queue for the registration, there were a lot of smiles around. was missing that atmosphere.



The idea of a big family is not trivial, I breathed the air of the Amphipod meetings from when I was a student and like what happens in big families the younger learns



We walked through a pelting from the most expert and is grateful rain to reach the Botanical Garden for this. The meeting in Palermo was dedicated to visit the historical of Palermo (Sicily, Italy) on the 27th followed the same rule and was not Jails and the Chiaramonte Palace of September 2011 for the MEB different from the previous now seat for the University of Conference, but when we reached Amphipod meetings. And like the Palermo offices, and during the final the building and went through the others it was a synergy of scientific dinner in the Gymnasium of the

There I had the confirmation that I Conference with her usual humor, while local musicians played live introducing the importance of folk music and the Sicilian Amphipod taxonomy, and a total of Tarantella. 34 stimulating oral presentations followed on different topics: taxonomy and diversity of Amphipods, inspection of the modern tools based on morphological and molecular characters, the use of Amphipods in environmental monitoring and the impact of decline in traditional taxonomy on research. The oral presentations concluded with the dancing, for laughing and for instructive and amusing movie wishing to everybody all the best till presented by Dirk on a male the next meeting. Amphipod guarding on a female. At the same time 34 posters were housed in the nearby historical

> Garden and scientific between a walk under the rich and exotic Claudia Rossano vegetation, a coffee and a stop in front of the posters.

Some of the time for relax Botanical Garden on September the 29th, the participants could degust Traudl opened the various Sicilian foods and wines.



This was the occasion for

A big thank to Sabrina Lo Brutto, to Valerio Ketmaier and to building of Gymnasium within the all their staff, and also to all the participant to the meeting for discussions took place having made it so intense.

For contributions to future Amphipod newsletters:

Please contact Adam (abaldinger(at)oeb.harvard.edu), Miranda (m.lowe(at)nhm.uk) or Anne Helene (annehelene.tandberg(at)imr.no). We are always happy to hear from you: what do you want us to include in the newsletter, do you have information about meetings, how do you think we can improve?

Thank you for your help!